

POLICE GET AUTO-STEALING GANG

Wilson, in Message, Calls for Action on Trust Evils

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FINAL NIGHT

The



World.

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WILSON TELLS CONGRESS TO PUT CURB ON TRUSTS; GIVE BUSINESS A BOOM

"Our Object Is Not to Unsettle Business or Seriously Break Its Established Course; We Desire New Laws as Bulwarks of Industry."

"Business Waits for Laws Which Will Effectually Prevent Interlocking of Personnel of Directorates of Great Corporations."

"We Are Now About to Write the Additional Articles of Our Constitution of Peace, the Peace That Is Honor and Freedom and Prosperity."

By Samuel M. Williams,

Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Wilson read to Congress and a privileged throng of spectators to-day an address outlining his views on the regulation of trusts and monopolies. There was plain evidence of relief and approval on the faces of many persons both on the floor and in the galleries when they realized that the President sought to extend the soft gloved hand instead of the mailed fist to capital and co-operation.

Mr. Wilson read his address slowly with exceptional clearness and precision of utterance and for the first time there was the silence of intense listening to every syllable. Then as he began to outline his proposed remedies and cited control by the Interstate Commerce Commission over the issue of railroad securities the House broke out in handclapping approval. The Republican leader of the House was vigorous in his applause.

Again when personal guilt of corporation heads and the opportunity for personal suits were mentioned, the applause was repeated from both sides of the chamber. At the finish, the House rose and again gave the applause as he hastily left the Capitol and drove back to the White House. INTERLOCKING OF DIRECTORIES IS CONDEMNED.

There was a noticeable change in the President's physical appearance since he had last stood before Congress. The nine months of labor and almost uninterrupted mental strain in the White House have left on him the stamp of their burden. His face was thinner, his eyes a little more deeply sunken, throwing his cheek bones into high relief. His skin had not the healthy tan and the flush of red blood in the fine veins beneath the surface. There is a more pallid and waxen finish to his cheeks. The lines that cross every thinking man's face have deepened into furrows. The Presidency is bearing heavily on Mr. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson was an early arrival and had a front seat in the Executive gallery occupied by her daughter, Miss Eleanor Wilson, and members of the White House entourage. Secretary of State Bryan was a conspicuous figure in the diplomatic gallery.

The interlocking of the personnel of the directorates of great corporations, banks, railroads, industrial, commercial and public-service bodies is the crux of the trust system, in the opinion of President Wilson. And in discussing the evils which have resulted from such interlocking, the President caustically attacked that group of millionaires who in themselves, by reason of their enormous holdings of stock in numerous corporations, constitute virtual monopolies.

The President emphatically approved the making of guilt personal in suits against trusts.

"Every act of business is done at the command or upon the initiative of some ascertainable person or group of persons," he said. "These should be held individually responsible and the punishment should fall upon them, not upon the business organization of which they make illegal use."

The President practically told Congress that he was not going to break up the trusts, but to regulate them.

FEDERALS SIGN UP PITCHERS CAMNITZ AND RUSSELL FORD

Negotiations for Al Demaree Fall Through When He Signs With Giants.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The Federal League signed two big league pitchers to-day—Russell Ford of the New York Americans and Howard Camnitz of the Philadelphia Nationals. The news of their signing came from managers of the Federal teams, and though other players, it is believed, were lined up to-day for the new league, no official announcement was made to that effect.

Negotiations with Al Demaree, the New York National's pitcher, were ended soon after they were begun, when Demaree informed Joe Tinker over the telephone that he had already signed a Giant contract.

The Federals also made an offer to Outfielder Wolter of the New York Americans.

Ford probably will be added to the Chicago roster and Camnitz either to Pittsburgh or Indianapolis.

Stephen Casack, formerly an umpire with the National League, was also signed by the Federals.

RUCKER AND FIVE OTHERS OF DODGER PLAYERS SIGNED.

Nap Rucker, the star left handed pitcher of the Brooklyn team, has been saved from the Federal League. This afternoon Charles H. Ebbets, President of the Dodgers, said he took great pleasure in announcing that Rucker had just signed a three-year contract with his old team. Reports from Chicago last night had had Nap in conference with the Federal League and on the verge of jumping.

In addition to the signing of Rucker, Ebbets said the contracts of five other Dodger players reached the club headquarters to-day as follows: Catcher Bill Fischer for three years, Catcher McCarthy for three years, Southpaw Pitcher Allen for two years, Heckinger, the minor league catcher, for one year and "Red" Carlisle Smith for one year. The Federals have made many efforts to land Smith in addition to Rucker.

HOW TWO ACCIDENTS TIED UP TRAFFIC ON BOTH SIDES OF CITY.

Two accidents that had no connection one with the other, completely tied up New York City traffic going north and south to-day, both on the subway and the Third Avenue "L." It was the most widespread disruption of traffic the city has ever known.

A derailed car at the Ninety-sixth street station demoralized the subway system. A similar accident on the City Hall spur of the Third Avenue elevated tied up the east side, and one of the cars caught fire. Terrorized passengers were taken down ladders to the street by firemen.

LINER OSCAR II. DISABLED AT SEA IN A HEAVY GALE

Scandinavian Steamer Bound Here From Copenhagen Has 254 Passengers Aboard.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 20.—The steamer Oscar II. of the Scandinavian-American line was disabled yesterday in longitude 48 west latitude 57 north, while on her way from Copenhagen to New York, according to a wireless despatch from the Captain.

He says that during a heavy north-westerly gale when the sea was running high the starboard engine of the Oscar II. was rendered useless, several rods and pistons and a cylinder being broken.

The Captain expected to be able to proceed with the port engine at a speed of eight knots as soon as the weather moderated.

The passengers on board, numbering 254, were all well.

At noon on Monday the Oscar II. was reported 140 miles east of Sable Island.

NEWARK GIRL CAPTURES BURGLAR AT GUN POINT

Intrepid Young Woman Uses Revolver and Frightens Intruder Into Surrendering.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 20.—When a burglar entered the home of Mrs. Leonidas Barcliff at No. 51 Roosevelt avenue early this morning it remained for her pretty twenty-one-year-old daughter to capture the intruder. "There is somebody in the library," she whispered in her mother's ear, and getting out of bed, took a revolver and groped her way downstairs.

As she entered the room she threw on the electric light and pointing the gun at the burglar, commanded him to throw up his hands. Then, calling her mother, the girl told her to call the police on the phone. The burglar, when taken to the Fifth Precinct Police Station, gave the name of John O'Brien of No. 53 Plane street.

LORD STRATHCONA DYING.

High Commissioner of Canada, Sick in London, Near End.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, High Commissioner for Canada, is dying. The physicians in attendance reported that he had become unconscious late this afternoon.

SAILING TO-DAY.

Verona, Naples 11 A. M.
Pannonia, Naples 12 M.
Cristobal, Colon 3 P. M.

WINTER CRUISES
To Bermuda, the Azores, West Indies, South America and the Mediterranean, the World Tour, Reservations, Tickets and Descriptive Matter of all lines at THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU, 400 Broadway, (World Building), New York, N. Y. City. Telephone 3600.

MILES OF TRAINS TIED UP IN SUBWAY AND ON "L" ROAD

Traffic on East and West Sides Demoralized at the Same Time.

CAR ON "L" GETS AFIRE.

Hundreds in Panic on Both the Systems; Overflow Swamps All Other Lines.

Miles of trains on both sides of the city were stalled in the rush hour this morning on the "L" and in the subway. Many women fainted in trains when the lights went out. Hundreds of passengers braved the third rail in the subway and walked to the stations in their effort to get downtown to business.

The overflow from the demoralized systems swamped the other elevated and surface lines and it was hours before normal conditions were restored. The third Avenue line resumed service in an irregular way at 10:30 o'clock, more than two hours after the accident occurred. The subway had expresses running in an hour and a half, but it was nearly 12 o'clock before the schedules on the local trains was fully restored.

The third Avenue train, of which Patrick Riley was motorman and William Suetz was conductor, was moving slowly over the crossover from the left side of the City Hall station when the forward truck of the fourth of the seven cars left the tracks. At first there was no short circuit, and Riley did not know what had happened. The wheels bumped along over the rails, tearing off slivers of woods which fell on the heads of persons on the crowded sidewalks below.

END OF A CAR HANGS OVER THE STREET.

Three hundred feet of this stumbling wrenched the loose truck. It buckled, the coupling pin between the fourth car and the car forward broke and the truck swung out over the third rail and the workmen's running board beside the track. The truck, dragging the end of the car with it, hung over the street, held to the forward end of the train only by the heavy coupling chains.

By this time Riley had stopped the train. There were few passengers in the car under which the truck had broken. They ran, tumbling over each other, into the rear cars. Those in the car ahead made for the front of the train.

From the moment the truck touched the third rail cascades of steel sparks began raining into the street, spurring forty feet on either side of the short circuit. Every wheel under the train threw off smaller fountains of fire. The wooden car to which the accident had happened caught fire.

Down in swarming Park Row the starting of a gang battle could not have caused a greater panic. Men, women and children ran screaming for the shelter of stores and tenement halls. Many windows were broken in the headlong rush. Burning bits of the splintered ties and running board floated down under the noses of horses which became unmanageable and dragged trucks, jamming and cross-crossing through the street, halting the street car traffic.

Deputy Chief Binns and Capt. Wolf of Hook and Ladder Truck No. 1 were quickly on the spot. The structure is about thirty feet above the street. Chief Binns ordered all the thirty-five foot ladders run up to the track.

FIREMEN IN PERIL OF THE THIRD RAIL.

While one squad of firemen fought the flames in the blazing car with "tinglers" others, at the risk of their lives from the derailed third rail, which was spitting destruction in twenty places, helped the fear-

(Continued on Second Page.)

CHILD TRIES TO DIE IN SCHOOL, HAVING FAILED TO "PASS"

Heartbroken Because She Could Not Graduate, Sixteen-Year-Old Swallows Poison.

CLASSMATES SEE ACT.

Attempts Suicide as She Marches Last Time With Departing Graduates.

Alma Brunicaudi, a sixteen-year-old pupil of Public School No. 25, at Union Avenue and One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, the Bronx, attempted suicide by swallowing iodine while marching from her classroom to the opening exercises in the assembly hall to-day. Prompt action by her teacher, Miss Anna White, and by the principal, Frank Young, saved her life.

Alma wanted to die because she had been notified that on account of her low standing in her studies she could not graduate with the class of her class.

Alma Brunicaudi knew yesterday that the notice to her father, telling him of her failure, would reach him in the mail this morning. At the examination by the District Superintendent two weeks ago she had been marked 50 per cent. in arithmetic and 60 per cent. in history; 90 per cent. in the passing point. Miss Young, knowing how ambitious the backward child was, had tried to help her catch up, but yesterday decided that she ought to stay in the school, in which she has been a pupil for eight years, for another term.

The other girls went home yesterday full of plans for their graduating dresses, their parts in the entertainment and their choice of persons they would invite to attend. Alma went home alone.

FAILURE TO GRADUATE BREAKS HER HEART.

Mr. Brunicaudi, when the report came to him to-day, tried to comfort his daughter, as did her two older brothers and younger sister by pointing out that though her classroom rating was "unsatisfactory," her deportment and attendance record was classified as "excellent." She pushed them away crying and would not cheer up when her father said he thought that an extra term would put her far ahead of the girls who were now passing her.

Before leaving her home at No. 559 Southern Boulevard she went to the medicine chest and slipped into the pocket of her gingham dress an ounce bottle of iodine, which was nearly full.

On arriving at the school door, Alma hung about on the sidewalk and did not go in until the last moment. She returned the greetings of her schoolmates moodily.

CHILD SCHOOLMATES SAVE HER LIFE.

She took her seat at the desk after (Continued on Second Page.)

"Every Tide Hath Its Ebb"

No doubt you remember those dear old school days when the class would work out sums, draw pictures or make diagrams on the blackboard.

Then the board would be cleared off and made ready for another demonstration.

Well, that's just the way with The World's great directory of wants.

Every morning it appears with more offers to hire, work, buy, sell, rent, instruct, etc., than are advertised in any other newspaper on earth.

Then this great flood of opportunities ebbs away and gives place to another fresh display of "offers" and "requests" the next day.

23,879

WORLD ADS. LAST WEEK—

11,015

More Than The Herald.

Answer World Ads. at Flood Ad.

GIRL WHO DECLARES HER SMILE IS WORTH A MILLION DOLLARS.



VERA BLACK.

HER SMILE WORTH A MILLION, SAYS 'COLLEGE WIDOW'

Vera Black of Cornell Puts Own Appraisal on It as a Witness.

Vera Black, the young College widow whose former husband, John Ernest Wadleigh, is suing Loring Tonkin, former Cornell student, for \$25,000 for winning his wife from him, told a jury before Supreme Court Justice Dugro this morning that she was a girl with a "million dollar smile."

She was testifying in her former husband's behalf and, to show the jury what a "million dollar smile" is, she rolled her big blue eyes and beamed a million dollar's worth. It wasn't always so highly appraised, she said.

"What did you mean when you wrote to Tonkin?" asked Robert Elder, attorney for the Cornell man, "as follows: 'He does not know my \$50,000, does he?'"

"You mean what did I mean by the blank?" she asked. "Why, I meant my fifty dollar smile. Now it's a million dollar smile."

WROTE LOVING NOTES TO HER "DEAR LORIE."

Then Mr. Elder produced a handful of baby-blue bordered letters addressed to "My Tonkie" and "My Dear Lorie," which she admitted having written to Tonkin when he was at college.

"I am going to believe there is no such thing as love and care for no one," she wrote in one missive at a time when she wasn't in the happiest mood.

"Why did you write that to Tonkin?" asked Mr. Elder.

"Oh, just some more things—silly things—to make Tonk jealous and give him something to worry about," replied the witness.

"Did you ever write to Tonkin that you had been told by a doctor that you had a tobacco heart and that you had been limited to two cigarettes a day?" she was asked.

"I don't know," she snapped at Mr. Elder, and Justice Dugro asked her if she realized that she was under oath and it was a serious matter.

Whereupon she abandoned her million-dollar smile and looked her gravest.

There was another time that Miss Black was not in her merriest mood and she wrote "Just to make Tonkie peevish," she explained.

SOMETIMES LORIE WAS JUST LIKE AN ICEBERG.

"Honest, Lorie, I hate you at times you are like an iceberg. You are so different at times. I have become tired of your letters and some times long for Billie."

"And who's Billie?" asked the attorney.

"Oh, I know a thousand Billies," she replied laughingly.

At the afternoon session of the trial Miss Black proved adept at fencing with Tonkin's lawyer.

"I heard that Tonkin had gone to May Lawrence and had offered her \$1,000 to blacken my reputation and that's what made me testify for my divorced husband," Miss Black volunteered in explanation of how she became a witness.

RICH MAN ACCUSED AS LEADER OF GANG OF AUTO STEALERS

Three Men Confess to Thefts of Machines Worth \$100,000 and John Gargiere of Lakewood Is Ordered Arrested.

SPED THE CAR AWAY TO JERSEY RENDEZVOUS.

Burglar Caught at Elizabeth Induced by Inspector Faurot to Tell of Crimes.

Inspector Faurot sent word to the police of Lakewood, N. J., to-day to arrest John Gargiere, proprietor of an automobile business there and said to be worth a quarter of a million dollars. Gargiere is wanted here as the alleged leader of a gang of automobile thieves who, in the last year, have stolen upward of \$100,000 worth of cars. Three members of the gang are already under arrest and it is by their confessions that Gargiere was implicated.

The gang operated in this city, in Philadelphia and along the New Jersey coast, always turning over the cars they stole to Gargiere and receiving on an average of \$300 apiece for them, according to the confessions. Gargiere stored the cars in a barn back of his house and garage, alleged the men already arrested. They do not know how he disposed of them or for how much.

Inspector Faurot got from the prisoners a list of the places from which seven automobiles were stolen in this city and one in Philadelphia. From this list he expects to be able to find the owners of the cars. BURGULAR EXPEDITION IN AUTO LEADS TO ARRESTS.

The men under arrest are Daniel Reilly, a chauffeur of No. 3700 Eighth Avenue; Christopher Travis, a chauffeur and mechanic of No. 301 West End Avenue, and John Chandler of No. 231 West Forty-fifth street, also a chauffeur.

The capture of the bang resulted from an expedition of Reilly and John Welsh, an old time safe robber, to rob a safe in Elizabeth. The men started by automobile on Nov. 17, and were stopped near their destination for having no headlights. Welsh escaped, but Reilly was arrested, and burglar tools, poisoned meat, presumably for watchdogs, as well as the other paraphernalia of a burglar were found in the car. He was charged with having burglar tools in his possession and was locked up.

Welsh was picked up on suspicion in this city last Wednesday and, though the old time robber refused to tell anything about his companions, he admitted that it was he who had escaped in Elizabeth.

REILLY CONFESSED THEFTS TO FAUROT.

He let slip the fact that Reilly was a chauffeur and this together with the fact that they had employed an automobile on their expedition gave Inspector Faurot the idea that Reilly might know something of the automobile robberies. He sent Acting Capt. Kerr and Detectives Fitzpatrick and Flaherty to Elizabeth last Friday and they cross-examined Reilly for several hours.

They recognized that he was indignant with the gang that had let him stay in jail without an effort to get bail for him but still he wouldn't talk until Saturday night when Inspector Faurot made the trip to Elizabeth and talked with him nearly all night. Then Reilly confessed.

According to the Inspector, Reilly said that he, Travis and Chandler, who is a brother of ex-Police Lieut. Alex Chandler, met Gargiere while they were employed in a garage in Seventh Avenue, between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets.

"Gargiere was a good fellow," said

different at times. I have become tired of your letters and some times long for Billie."

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